Whole Number 1189

From the Wheeling Intelligencer.

The Congress of the "People's

League" to the American People.

They have not succeeded as we had hoped.

we disdain to shrink from its acknowledgment.

But with men in whom a purpose has become ab-

sorving, one failure is but a harvest of experience

of defeat, to make them means of victory; and we

Your sympathies were chilled at the outset by

want of a uniform, settled, and tangible purpose,

in the action of the European republicans with

whom you were asked to co-operate. The hone-

less confusion of jarring interests, the din of dis-

cordant traditions, and the clang of warring theo-

ries, presented a contrast to the calm, starry, revo-

utions of your political system, which could not

There was another obstacle, for which we have

been disposed to blame you; unjustly, as more ma-

ture reflection has convinced us. The "pursuit of

of an American. Wealth is the material element

of happinese; and the American pursues wealth as

such. The proofs are abundant that he is ever

ready to apply that wealth to the attainment of

legitimately wi hin the sphere of his purposes,

bridge on which the American mind could ensily

raverse the void between. Your destiny is vast

snough, and comprehensive enough for the ener-

beyond it. But we do ask as we are entitled to

What is the mission of the American Union?

In the year 1787 thirteen free States upon this

ontinent found themselves suffering for want of a

common commercial legislation, a united post office,

equal coins, weights and measures, a uniform copy-

governments were destined ferever to be the re-

sults of force and accident, or whether men were

capable of forming States upon reflection and

They executed the task; and at the head of their

abors they inscribed the motto 'E pluribus unum."

government among men to obtain these ends; they

saw that a multiplicity of states dividing society.

Under this motto the American Union has ad-

anced, unconciously at times, but ever irresisti-

inevitable bent. Cuba and Canada are conscious

of the impending necessity. In Mexico we ob-

serve the formation of an ecclesiastical party de-

sirous of annexation to the Holy Alliance, and a

similar organization, eager to obtain admission into

the American Union. Even the Islands of the

But what has a principle to do with continents ?

population of all the States that formed the Union.

Every laboring family in Germanic Europe is re-

ple of our policy.

Principles are universal.

resented in America.

HOPES OF THE PUTURE ON AMERICA.

Kossuth was their great plenipotentiary

It is becoming daily more apparent, that the

monarchs, having learned to look upon trade as a

conductor of ideas, are resolved to close the terri-

tory they encumber against American trade. The

internal commerce of America exceeds the exter-

nal by a proportion which hardly leaves to the lat-

ter a figure in the scale. Yet the European

States are inhabited by a people infinitely more

numerous, more scantily supplied, and equally

willing, if able, to return labor for merchandize,

with any in the Western continent. The whole

enormous difference is a tax upon our industry, to

The political misfortunes of Europe exert a con-

OUR BROKERS ARE ABLE TO MEASURE THE PER-

American prosperity demands the disenthral-

tivental influence upon her commercial situatio

her commercial situation reacts upon ours.

which America submits without representation.

gress to displace it by a unity of the state.

applicas" is recognized as the legitimate purpose

sphere of human powers.

bave found them.

but repel you.

and fulfil it.

No paper discontinued until arrearages are pass except at the option of the Publisher.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

PUBLIC OFFICERS IN PORTAGE COUNTY. Luther Day, Common Pleas Judge, 9th Dist. 2nd Sub-Division, composed of Trumbul Portage and Mahoning counties.

Ebenezer Spalding, Clerk.

Horace M. Clark, Deputy Clerk,

Luther L. Rrown, Probate Judge.

James Woodard, Sheriff. John G. McBride, Auditor. H. C. Hawkins, Deputy Auditor. Charles Green, Treasurer.

Rodolphus Bard, Recorder. Saml. Strawder, Prosecuting Attorney. John M. Tilden, Coroner. Samuel D. Harris, Surveyor. Abel Fowler, Auctioneer. Andrew Jackson, Com'r of Insolvents. Hiram Spencer, Joel H. Curtiss,

Commissioners. Moses A Birchard ) Andrew Jackson, School Examiners. Dr. J. G. Willis, )

John B. King, Lyman Hine. William Crane, Direct's Co. Infirmary

Officers of the Farmers' Insurance Company of Portage County. Richard J. Thompson, President. David M'Intosh, Vice President.

Henry A. Swift, Secretary.
Enos P. Brainerd, Treasurer.
Directors—David M'Intosh, Eli Booth, Alvah Udall, Moses Bundy, Jr., Samuel S. Spicer Lewis E. Booth.

Officers Portage Co. Agricultural Society. David McIntosh, President. Enos. P. Brainerd, Treasurer. Alson A. Harris, Secretary. Board of Government.

David McIntosh, Ransom A. Gillett, Ezra B. Taylor, Enos P. Brainerd, Richard J. Thomp. son, Wallace Williamson, Pomercy Reed Marcus F. Spelman, Benj. F. Parjee.

Officers Portage Co. Br. State Bank of Ohio. R. E. Campbell, President. J. H. Ebbert, Cashier.

Mails Arrive at and Depart from Ravenn

as follows: Cleveland Mail arrives at 101 A. M. Daily Cleveland Mail arrives at 101 A. M. Daily
do do departs at 31 A. M. do
Pittsburgh do arrives at 5 A. M. do
do do departs at 14 A. M. do
Warren do arrives at 3 P. M. do
do do departs at 11 A. M. do
Ganton do arrives Tuesdays&Saturdoys 1 P. M.
do do departs Mondays&Fridays 11 A. M.
Charden do arrives Wednesdays&Fridays 4 P. M.
do do departs Tuesdays&Fridays 4 P. M.
Garrettsville departs, Mondays, Wednesdays&nd
Enturdays at 1 P. M. Arrives same days at 7 P. M.

> Dr. J. G. Willis, Physician and Surgeon-Streetsboro, Obio:

H. Pratt, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office in F. W. Seymour's building on the public square, nearly opposite the Court House.

Jno. Doane Wellman, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office on Main street, No. 109. E. M. Wait, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
RAYENSA, PORTAGE COUNTY, OHIO.
TO Office at the old stand of Streater & Wait.
Rayenna, March 6, 1850.

Dr. B. T. Spellman,

-Ravor na Ohio. lOilice in Seymonr's Block over the Post Office.

M. Birchard & J. W. Tvier. ATTY'S & COUNSELLORS AT LAW, Have agreed to become jointly interested in their rolessional business in Portage county. They may or at their offices in vacation. Address in vacation-Birchard & Sutliff, Warren O., or Birchard & Tyler, Franklin Mills, O.

Bierce & Jeffries. Attorneys at Law. Office over Swift's Drug Store, opposite the Court House.

F. W. TAPPAN, ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW, & SO LICITOR IN CHANCERY. Office nearly opposite the Prentiss House, Ravenna. O. SAMLI STRAWDE

Strawder & Brown. Attorneys at Law-Ravenna, Ohio-Office Court House.

III. III. Willard. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW, AND SOLIGITOR IN CHANCERY. Palmyra, Portage County, Ohio.

Andrew Jackson. ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW And Solicitor in Chancery, RAVENNA, OHIO.

care will receive faithful and prompt attention.

ANDREW JACKSON, NOTARY PUBLIC.

J. L. RANNEY. E. B. TAYLOR Ranney & Taylor ATTORNEYS & Counsellers at Law and Solicitor in Chancery, Ravenna, Ohio.

17 Office over Seymour's store.

Darius Lyman. ATTORNEY AT LAW, RAVENSA, PORTAGE Co., Outo. illett's store. Ravenna, June 1, 1849.

R. P. Spaiding. Attorney at Law-Cleveland, Chio-Office in sons' Block-Superior Street.

D. M. SOMERVILLE.

TAILOR. HAS removed his shop a few doors west of the office-Ravenna, Ohio.

SA&RA Gillett Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Iron, Nails, Glass, &c., north side public square, Ravenna, Ohio.

F W seymour Dealer in Dry Goods, Ready Made Clothing Groceries, Hardware, Iron, Nails, Crockery, Boots, Shoes &c., north side pudlic square, Ravenna, Ohio.

Rowell & Brother, s in Bry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, ckery, &c., Mason's Block, Main street,

HL&R Day Daslers in Fancy Dry Goods, Bonnets, Hat Caps, Boots and Shoes, Heady Made Clothing, Carpeting &c., at their New Store, Main st., cast of the Public Square.

A Family Newspaper, Devoted to General Intelligence, Mirceltaneous Reading, and the Rights of Man.

VOLUME XXIII .... Number 44.

Kent. Grennell & Co

Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Iron, Nails Hardware, Glass &c., Franklin, Ohio.

C & J C Prentiss

Dealer in Dry Goods. Groceries, Stoves, Hard ware, Iron, Nails, Glass, &c., Brick Block,

west side public square, Ravenna, Ohio.

E. T. Richardson, Dealer in English and American Hardwere, Saddle, Harness and Castinge Trumsings, fron, Nails, Steel, &c., &c., at the old stand of Mason & Brainerd, Ravenna Ohio.

HALLS BOOK

CHOOLEOO

RELIGIOUS

SCELL ANEOUS

TATIONERY SO

RAVENNA O.

THOMPSON'S PRISON LIFE and Re-

flections: Memoir of the Martyr, Torrey: Memoir of Lovejoy. Memoir of O. Scatt: Henry Bibb's Nar-

ratice: James Parker, the Fugi ive; Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass: Narrative of Henry

MEMOIRS OF MARGARET FULLER

OSSOLI, one of the most distinguished and popu-

THE following Biographies, viz. Franklin's, J. Q.

Adams, J. C. Calbonn's, Andrew Jackson's, Madison and Monroe's, John Randolph's Silas Wright's, Gen

Layfayett's, Louis Kossuth's, Gen. Taylor's, James K.

YOUATT ON THE HORSE: Stable Econ-

omy; Colman's Agriculture; Farmer's Every Day Book; Poge s' Scient in Agriculture; Farmers and Emigrants Hand Book; Miss Beecher's Domes in Econ-omy; Practical Receipt Book.

ANTI-SIMVERY PUBLICATIONS. A

good supply of the leading Anti-Slavery Works had-ed from the Anti-Slavery Publication Office in New

NEW MASONIC TRESTLE-Board: The

Free Masona Monitor; Odd Fellows' Amulet; National Temperance Offering; Sons of Temperance Offering; The Chrystal Fount.

NOTES, Explanatory and practical on the Book of Revenation, by Albert Barnes—a new

SEQUEL to Riley's Narrative; Schoolernfe's

merican Indians; l'acific and Dead Sea Expeditions

THE NAPOLEON DYNASTY-giving the

origin and progress of the Bomparte Family, the

best history of the times of Napoleon yet pub-

THE GOLDEN CHAIN, or Links of

Friendship, for Odd Fellows the world over. Edited by Miss C. B. Porter.

HEARTS and HOMES, by Mrs. Eilis; Fam-

THE SCARLET LETTER; a Romance by

JAY'S MORNING and Evening Exercises:

PULTE'S DOMESTIC PHYSICIAN-

BIBLES, large and small, a good assortment

METHODIST HYMN BOOKS, large and

FREMONT'S EXPLORING Expedition

SIR JOHN FRANKLIN and the Arctic Re-

MORAL, RELIGIOUS, Scientific, Poetical,

Biographical, Historical and Miscellaneous Works,

FOWLER'S WORKS, bound, and in chear

IO; a Tale of the Olden Fane, by K. Barton.

WOMAN'S FRIENDSHIP: a Story of Do

estic Life, by Grace Aguilar; The Vale of Codars

WASHINGTON IRVING'S WORKS: J.

ECLECTIC DISPENSATORY of the Unit-

HALL'S BOOK STORE.

Senimore Cooper's Works; Walter Colion's Works

Afflicted Read.

Philadelphia Medical House,

DR. KINKELIN.

tween Spruce and Pine streets,

FIFTEEN years of extensive and uninterrupted practice spent in this city, have rendered Dr. K. the

onsly confide in his honor as a gentleman, dently rely upon his skill as a physician. TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE.

Young men who have injured themselves by a cer-tain practice indulged in-a habit frequently learned from evil companions, or at school-the effects of which

READ!!

Youth and Manhood,
A VIGOROUS LIFE, OR A PREMATURE
DEATH.
Kinkelin on Self-Preservation!!

and Union streets, between Spruce and Pine, Philadelphia, will ensure a book, under envelope, per return

Persons at a distance may address Dr. K. by latter,

OF VILLAGE LOTS.

Sole and Upper Leather,

Rayenna Oct 1st.

May 24, 1852.

GOLD PENS-A good article.

The Martyr, by Grace Aguilar.

CLOVERNOOK, by Alice Carey.

great variety.

OThree links smid the Golden fetters

The Lives of the Governors of New York, with Live

York, for sale at publi er's prices.

volume just published.

lar of our American Lady writers, whose sud fate awak-

as a painful and melancolly inter est in her history.

Watson, a Fugitive Slave.

AND STANDARD WORKS

RAVENNA MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1852.

From the Christian Press. Passing Clouds.

BY MES. H. L. BOSTWICK. I look on Nature with a shadowed eve. Her smiles, her voices, woo me all in vain Though gorceons things on earth, and sea, and sky Proclaim the Queen of Seasons bath her rolem.

"Tis not Disease, nor Grief, nor cumbering cares, That wed my spirit to this sad unrest, But I am wears of a world that bears So much of Wrong and Sorrow on its breast.

What glory doth the crowned Semmer bring? A pall-like mantle shrouds it back from me! Where is the beauty that the poets sing? The woment's fall " alsa! I only ass

How can I bind June-roses round a brow Pallid with bending in the shade of graves? Can the ears, filled with wails of living woe, Delight in bird-song and the chant of waves?

Earth is a field of struggling, warring hearts, These for Power, Fame and Mammon; those for Life Where Hate and Falschood play their fieudish parts And Truth and Mercy faint beside the strife!

Ob, is it not an humbling, saddening thought, That every night we lay our children down. More of Earth's blackening evil bath been wrought In their young bosoms since the morning shone?

More of life's cankering knowledge, that doth eling Through after years, deforming all the soul, That vainly oft must plume its wounded wing And strive to sour beyond the vile control. all as they tree of really tree! to an

Twas thus I mused beside the Marah fountains, That well unceasing in a desert place, When lo! a vision on the eastern mountains A form of beauty and divinest grace!

Not clothed in majesty of the arch-angel, But velled in splendor, such as seraphs wear The stranger spoke, and this the glad Evangel, That fell like love-born music on my car.

"Why murmurest thou! Oh, faint and unbelieving! Is not God. Father? bath not Jesus died? Know 'tis a spirit erring or deceiving. That whispereth thus-" Life bath no sunny side."

"Thou hast forgotten Faith, and fled from Duty-

Go, labor, if thou would'st know rost in sooth. On the rough hill-side plant the grove of Beauty-In the bleak places, dig the wells of Truth! "Hast thou no post on the wide field of buttle,

Where slain and sariving are thy kindred all, Save numbering the death-shot's fearful rattle, Or weeping o'er the wreeks that round thee fall? "Hest thou no might to lift the heart despuring? Nor skill to soothe the throbbing brain's di case.

No voice to cry to th' oppressor's godless daring, Or win the wayward to the walks of Peace? "No more despairing of thy hope's fruition. In selfish pinings rob thy soel of rest; Be · Faith in God. and Love to man.' thy missio

And thou, in blessing, shalt be doubly blest," I will believe thy vorce, celestial comer! Now in the glowing hours of life's mid-summer,

An empest toiler for Homanity, And thou O. Father! that from highest Heaven. Dost hear the nested wild bird's feeble ery Who scornest not the simplest proper, at ever By intent voices offered up on high.

Thou wilt protect our loved ones, pilgrim-wending, On slippery paths, thing arm shall girt them round Thy hand shall aid the Difficult Hill's a 3.00 pg. Thy voice awake them on th' Enchants o rot

So, thon, that sit'st despondent, ecase thy grieving, Frint not in weakness, nor repine in pride For 'tis a spirit, erring or deceiving, That whisperest thus- Life bath no sunny side. Edinburgh, Olilo.

Man's Judgment.

EY T. S. ARTHUR.

I wouldn't give much for his chance of heaven,' was the remark of a man whose coarse, wer'-worn garments contrasted strongly with the dark, rich broadcloth of the the person to whom he referred. In the tones of the incivit ual who uttered this sentence, was clearly apparent satisfaction at the thought of his rich neighbor's chance of final salvation. It was on the Subbath, and both had passed forth from the sacred edifice to which they had that morning gone up for the avowed end of worship. 'Why do you say that?' asked a friend to

whom the remark was addressed. You know the scriptures says,' was the confident answer. Show hardly they who live rich

most expert and successful practi ioner for and near, i the treatment all diseases of a private nature. Person afflicted with nicers up on the body, throat, or legs, pain in the head or bones, mercurial ricomatism, strictures, gravel, disease arising from youthful excesses or impurities of the blood, whereby the constitution has become enterbled, are all ijected with success.

He who places himself under the care of Dr. K. may enter the Elagdom of heaven.' 'You believe then that the mere fact of a man possessing riches will keep him out of heav-

'No; I wouldn't just like to say that. But

riches harden the heart and make men unfit for heaven? 'I doubt if riches harden the heart more than

are nightly fell, even when asleep, and destroy both mind and body—should apply immediately. Weaker as and constitutional de bility, loss of muscular energy, physical lassitude and general prestration, irritability, and all nervous affections, indigestion, sluggishness of the liver, and every disease in any way connected with poverty,' was the reply. 'How can you say so?' was warmly objected, 'Is'nt the promise everywhere to the poor? To whom was the gospel sent?'

the disorder of the pro-escative functions, cured and full vigor restored. 'The rich and the poor spoken of in the word of God,' said the friend, 'do not, it is plain mean simply those in the world who possess natural poverty. Remember that the Bible is a reve-

> ·Blessed are the poor in spirit, (not the poor in this world's goods) for theirs is the kingdom

(post-paid) and be cared at home.

Packages of medicines, directions, &c., forwarded, by sending a remittance, and put up secure from damage 'And we may, without violence to even the Book-sollers, News-Agents, Pedlars, Canvassers, and of its being hard for the rich to enter the kingdom of heaven, that only the proud in spiritthose who rested self confident on the riches of their worldly and natural wisdom-were meant. AS been opened this week in the vacant tract di-rectly west of the Railroad Office in Rayenna the eye of a needle than for such to enter heav- next freshet. most desirable sites for residences, in the en, is plain from our Lord's words when he sat best part of the pleusantest town in Ohio.

There for an at a secure them, must make application soon, to HENRY A: SWIET, or SAMUEL J. HOPKINS.

HOPKINS.

HOPKINS.

Be, is plain from our Lord's words when no sat the pleusantest town in Ohio.

Christian man. Envy, malice—there are what them that unless they became as that little child the Bible condemns in the plainest terms—and they could not enter the kingdom of heaven.—

for these sins, the we quits as much to Not externally and naturally as that child, for OLE and upper leather from different Tun-nerys, including the Buffalo tanned Leather and Baldwins & Sons soft slaughter leather for sewing, kept constantly on hand by J. Gillis & Co.

The first speak

The first speaker whose name was Maxwell, tossed his head and slightly curled his lip as he USH SCYTHES—Just the article for Farmers, for sale low by E. T. RICHARDSON

I believe just what the Bible says. As for

plain matter-of-fact man, I understand what is walking, to his home. writen in a plain, matter-of-fact way. The A few weeks later, the person with whom whom I snoke just now, I repeat that I wouldn't to receive payment. give much for his chance. It is well that there

their good things in this life; but our turn will come hereafter. We sha'nt be always poor .-Lazarus went a beggar from the tich man's door, and was received into Abraham's bosom.' Lee, with a disappointment in his tone he could What has made you so hitter against Clinton, not conceal.

just now?' enquired the friend. 'I am not bit er against him, in particular .all solfish, unfeelling and oppressive. Look at lars." what the good Clinton might do, as a steward of God's bounty, if he chose. Le might make our wilderness blossom as a ruse. But settlement entirely satisfied. Then he said: day will some, ere long, and then a sorry ac count of stewardship will he have to render.' 'How do you know that the account will not

'Approved! How do I know?' ejaculated Maxwell impatiently. Any man can easily see that he is an unfaithful hard-hearted and op pressive steward.

'Has he oppressed you.' 'Yes.'

'Ah! I was not aware of that. I did'at know that you had any claim upon him as an almoner of heaven.'

'My claims are those of common humanity,-But you shall know all and judge for vourself. I am a poor man-

·Well-With a wife and four children, whom I love as tenderly as Clinton, or any other purse-proud oppressor of the poor can possibly love his wife wrong any man to the value of a single dollar, and children. They are dependent on me for daily labor. With the sweat of my brow I keep hunger from my door, and cold from entering therein.'

'An independent mar,' sail the other, ·Yes, thank God! An independent man; as independent as any nabob in the land.

'Do let the nabols alone,' was answered to this. if you are independent why care for them? Why permit yourself to be fretted because others are freited by Providence with a great abundandance of worldly goods? There is danger in this thing, by going beyond the nabobs, and arraigning the wisdom of him who setteth up whom he will, and whose bounty feeds for such a piece of work at any price. You are even the young ravens. So go on with your aware that the giving away of that dam would ommitted per inst you and humanity?

'l am a poor man, as I suid.' 'I know you are; a hard working, industrious ut poor man.

\*And as such entitled to some consideration." Entitled to a fair return for your labor in all Of course I am; and to some favor in the

di tribution of employment, where I present equal capacity with those who are less needy the job. A plain story makes all pluis. Well-you

are aware that Mr. Clinton is about building a new dam for his a i'l? 'l nm.'

'And that he asked proposals?'

·I tried to get the proposals? 'You!' There was more surprise in the ejac dution than the friend had meant to convey. ·Certainly, why not?' was petulantly remark

'Of course you had a perfect light so to do.' Of course I had, and of course my bid, though the lowest, was thrown out, and the bid of Jack. put in a bid still lower.' son who manages to monoplize everything in the village, taken. He and Clinton are leagued together, and the offer for proposals was on-

v a sham. 'That is assuming a good deal, friend Max

'No it is'n'. It's the truth, and nothing but he truth. He's the Jackatl, and Clinton's the

'You speak without reflecting,' said the friend ·l'm not b'ind. I can see how things are wor

You say your bid was lower than Jackson's

How do you know this? I thought his bid was not publicly known." .l know it-and in fact knew what it was

be before I sent in my proposale, and was, therefore, able to go below it. The truth is, between Hinkelin on Self-Preservation!!

This Book just published, is filled with useful information, on the fidiratives and diseases of the Generative Organs. It addresses itself alike to Youth, Manhood and Old Age, and should be read by all.

The value, advice and impressive warning it gives, will prevent years of misery and suffering, and save annually thousands of lives.

Parents by reading it, will learn how to prevent the destruction of their children.

A remittance of 25 cents, enclosed in a letter addressed to Dr. Kinkelin, north-west conner of Third and Union streets, between Spruce and Fine, Philipson of the Generative lation of spiritual trath for man's eternal salvation, and that its teachings must have primary regard to what is spiritual, and refer to man's eternal salvation, and that its teachings must have primary regard to what is spiritual, and refer to man's eternal salvation, and their struck a mark below them all, to make sure of the job. I wanted a chance, and I determined to have it at all hazards.

I hardly think your mode of procedure just the Blible is a revelation, and the struck a merk below them all, to make sure of the job. I wanted a chance, and I determined to have it at all hazards.

I hardly think your mode of procedure just the friend—but waiving that, could and Union streets, between

you have made any thing at the job at your bid-

'Oh, ves, I'd have made something-more letter of the Word, conclude that when he speaks good deal, than I can make by day's work,-The fact is, I set my heart on that job as a stepping stone to contract work-and am bitterly disappointed at its loss. Much good may it do both Jackson and Clinton. I shouldn't be much That it would be easier for a camel to go through sorry to see the new dam swept away by the Why Maxwell! This is not the spirit of

answer for as the rie that was impossible; but poor in spirit, teacha- you go from church on the Sabbath with no bet- is worth the while to purchase that good which ter thoughts than these, I fear you are quite as brings all others along with it. for from the kingdom of heaven as you have supposed Mr. Clinton to be.'

ly from his friend, and taking a path that led by their success in them.

your forced meanings I never go to them. A a nearer course than the one in which they were

Bible says they who have riches shall hardly Maxwell thus converted had occasion to transenter the kingdom of heaven. And I can see act some business with Mr. Clinton. He had how true the soying is. As for Clinton, of rendered him a bill for work done, and called

'You've made a mistrke in your bill, Mr. Lee,' is a just God in heaven, and that there will said Cointon.

come a day of retribution. The Dives have 'Ah, are you certain?'

'You can examine for yourself. I make an error of twenty dollars in addition." 'Then you only owe me sixty dollars,' said

Rather say that I owe you a hundred, for the mistake is in your favor. The first column I speak of the rich men as a class. They are in the bill adds up fifty instead of thi ty dol-

> 'Let me examine it' Lee took the Li'l and added up the column three times before he felt

'So it does! Well, I should never have been the wiser if you had only paid me the eigity dollars called for by the footing up of the bill. be approved in heaven?' was asked in a qui t You might have retained the advantage with perfect safety."

Lee said this on the impulse of the moment He instantly saw a change in Mr. Clinton's countenance, as if he were s'ightly offended.

'Oh, no-not with safety,' was grayely repli-

I should never have found it out."

But there is a coming day, with every man, when the secrets of his heart will stand revealed. If not now, it would then oppear that I had wronged you out of twenty dollars.' 'No one is more fully aware of that than

'It is for me, however, to live in the presen' so as not to burden my future with shame an refined to the mission of the American Republic. pentance. Knowingly, Mr. Lee, I would not

I may err, and do err, like other men, for to err is human. After the expression of such sentiments, Lee felt curious to know what Mr. Clinton thought of, and how he felt toward Maxwell. So he said

after referring to the new milldam in the process gies of any people. We do not require you to go 'You didn't take the lowest bid for its conask, that you should embrace your whole mission.

'I took the lowest competent bid.'

'Then you do not think Maxwell competent to do the work?' I do not think him a man to be trusted, and herefore would not have given him the contract I must regard their safety before any

en Mr. Jackson, who has the contract, positive instructions to exceed his estimates if necessary in order to put the question beyond a doubt. know him to be a man whom I can trust. Bu I have no confidence in Maxwell."

'A good reason why you decline giving him

'Maxwell was greatly di-appointed.' "I know, and has spoken very hard against me. But that avails nothing. My principle of action is to do right, and let others think and say what they please. No man is my jidge Maxwell is not, probably, aware that I know him thoroughly, and that I have thrown as much

work in his way as I could safely do. He is

not, of course, aware that one of my solis over

heard him in reference to this very mill-dam 'I'm bound to have the contract whether or no. I have learned the lowest bid, and have

'How did you learn this?' was asked of him 'No matter,' he answered, 'I have learned it.' 'You can't go lower and build the dam safely,'

To which he replied-I can build the dam and make a good profit. As to the safety, I'll leave that in the hands of Providence, He will take care of the poor people below.' Mr. Lee.

·I felt an inward shudder when this was repented to me. I could not have believed the men so void of common honesty and common humanity. Was I not right to withhold from him such a contract?'

'You would have been no better than he if you had given it to him' was answered. And yet, this same man inveighs against the rich, and thinks their chance of heaven a poor one.' Simply because they are rich!'

Or, it might with more truth be said, because they will not yield to his covetous and envious spirit. He is not content with the equivalent society renders back to him for the benefit he cenfers, but wants to share what of right belongs

'That spirit I have often seen him manifest. Well, if riches are a bar to a man's entrance into heaven, how much more so is discontent, envy, malico, hatred and a selfish disregard for the rights and well-being of others. The rich have their tempirations and so have the poor, and neither will enter heaven unless they overcome temptation, and receive a purified love of their neighbor. This is at least my doctrine.' 'Of the two, I would rather take Clinton's

chance of heaven,' said Lee to himself as he went musing away, 'even if he is a rich man.' -Lady's Wreath. UF Wealth, honor and favor, may come upon

man by chance; may! they may be east upon him quits as much to without so much as looking after them; but virtue perhaps more. If is the work of industry and labor; and certainly it Socrates did not urge his friends to enter early

upon public employments; but first to take pair "Good day," said Maxwell, curring off abrupt for the attainment of the knowledge apcessary for quires the liberation of our European brethren. James II., and mother of Mary and Anne, Queens

the States of Europe. The time has come for the strange device "E Pluribus Unum," to cross the Atlantic.

We call for the spread of American liberty. It may succeed without the cost of American blood or treasure. But thanks be to the God of battles, it is more likely. that, as Greece had her Trojan war, which transformed her from a fishing coast, into the light of civilization, as the Crusades. of Western Europe, woke her from the night of ages, so America will have her Iliad and her crusade to achieve her place among the nations, as the focus of humanity. A war for the spread of our institutions is not a war of conquest; for, as the spirit of government is the principle of self government, or rather, of non-government, its extension involves not the introduction, but the abrogation of force and violence; its purpose is to restore the sovereignty of the individual by removing He ir us once more. You have listened to the the shackles against which he is vairly struggling.

appeals of bleeding Europe, poured forth in tones The American continent divides the ocean, as such as the world will never hear again. We do Italy the Mediterranean; and as Rome of old look. not offer to reiterate those efforts; what they could ed forth upon the circle of lands that skirted that not accomplish is, upon that field, beyond the inland sea, so the United States of the modern world cast their eyes around upon the sho the Ocean. The universal Empire of the future, The fact is too clear befor us to be unperceived an I is their portion. The Empire, pot of conquest and abjection, not of tradition and death, not of national rivalry and clannish hate, but of fraternity, equality and freedom. We invoke her to work for future efforts. We have searched the causes out her destiny, and make One World of Many.

Wheeling, Va., Sept. 21, 1852. KONRADIN HAMBURG, Indianapolis. RIGHARD FISCHER, Wheeling. LEONE ROOS, Newark, N. J. J. MULLER, Cleveland, Ohio. E. SCHLAEGER, Boston, Mass. T. N. WINKLE, Wheeling, Va. CARL HOFFMAN, Pittsburgh. J. Roth, Pittsburgh. L. MEYER, Boston, Mass. W. ROSENTHAL, Philadelphia. CONRAD STROBEL, Wheeling. GUSTAV BACZKO, Albany, N. Y. LORENZ KIRCHNER, Troy, N. Y. WILLIAM ROTHACKER, London, England ADOLPH GERWIG, Cincinnati, Ohio. C. Goger, Philadelphia.

From the True Democrat the worthier objects of life, and the welfare of his Important Correspondence-Slander species but the chieft so fivered must be those

species; but the objects so favored must be those MT. VERNON, Oct. 1, 1852. John P. Hake-Dear Sir:-Hon. Daniel R. those which, interwoven and combined, form a Tilden was in this place on the 25th ult., when in unity of his aims and objects. In his giving and conversation with a few individuals, he stated that his taking his unity of purpose is never forgotten: in a private circle of friends in Cleveland, he among Political purposes, above all others, are the recipithe number, you stated, in substance, this: "That ents of your endowments; but to be so, they must you were in favor of the election of Gen. Scott; fall within the sphere of your political sympathies; that your purpose in coming to the west was to and the political sympathies of America, are consecure that object, and that if your present course was not thought best for that end you would adopt If we have been disposed to make this a cause some other;" and the reason you had for doing so, of complaint, we have done you wrong. We as Mr. Tilden made the impression, was that yeu could not rightfully ask you to transfer your symconsider the interests of Freedom would be comparpathies to the far distant steppes of the Theiss and tively safe in his hands. the Danube, so long as we had not reared the

Believing that you never made such statements. and for the purpose of putting a stop to the use that is being made of them, we trust you will favor us with a reply in reference to the matter.

Very respectfully,

JOHN A. REED,
L. CHADWICK,
WM. TURNER,

Free Soit
Com.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 2d, 18525 GENTLLMEN: - Your favor of the first inst. is before me, in which you give certain statements, which' Hon. Daniel R. Tilden is said to have made rela-

bankruptcy, an irrevocable elliance for peace and friends in Cleveland, he being of the number. war, the abolition of hereditary offices and stand- I have neither time, nor recollection sufficient story. What is the c.ime that Mr. Clinton has almost inevitably involve a serious loss of life ing armies, the extradition of criminals, the eventand property among the poor people below the unit recognition of matters of record, a suitable land : but I can state most unequivocally, and withguarantee of republican institutions. It was then out hesitation, that I never had any such conversapecuniary advantage to myself-and have giv- that Alexander Hamilton told them that it was tion with Mr. Tilden, nor any one else, in a circle left for the people of these States to decide whether of friends in Cleveland, nor elsewhere.

Soon after my arrival in Cleveland, I think the same day, Mr. Tilden called on me at my lodg-ings and requested of me a private and confidential interview. As I had known Mr. Tilden in Congress, and had a high regard for him as a man of integrity, and also as one who had been known as They say that as the ends of government are com- an anti-slavery man, the interview was readily grantmon to humanity, so should there be a unity of ed. Mr. Tilden represented to me that he had great fears of the consequences that would result from the election of Mr. Pierce, adverse to the which is a single whole, is the result of imperfect cause of Freedom, to all of which I assected, and civilization, and that it is the task of rational protold him I was as much opposed to the election of Pierce as he was. He further represented that my coming into Ohio, would have a direct tendency to bring about the very result which I deprecably. In the acquisition of Louisiana the father of ted, and that the only effect of my labors in Ohio. ur Independence was compelled to set his seal would be the defeat of the very object I desired upon it. Texas and California followed the same to promote, viz: the success of the cause of Free-

> From this I dissented, and told him I did not think it was so, and that if I had thought that my visit to Ohio would be the occasion of niding and strengthening the cause of slavery, I certainly

Pacific, in the awakening dawn of their political This is the amount of the conversation as I relife, manifest the same attractions. "The continent is ours," is fast becoming a recognized princi-

I have not probably given the whole; but I utterly deny, and challenge the proof to the contrary, that I have in any private conversation, with' any one, since I came into Chio, uttered a word at America is now more intricately connected with the European world, than were, at the time of the variance with, or inconsistent with, what I have formation of the Union, the American States said in my public addresses.

among themselves. The lightning is not yet the If this conversation was had with a circle of connecting medium of thought; but already the friends, let any and all of them be called to connumber of letters forwarded between the divided tradict me, if I have not stated the truth. My worlds has become incredible. Postal arrange- public addresses are before the public, and any nents have scarcely time to be ratified, before one has a perfect right to draw from them, or any new ones are necessary. The commercial rela- one of them, any inferences which may fairly be tions are becoming more and more complicated, deduced from them. But no man, nor set of menthe rival products are driving each other from the have a right, from conversations in private, which market. The clashing laws of copyright and pat- are in perfect accordance with my public speaking. ents are becoming more and more unjust in their to form conclusions of their own, and then publish operation, the impunity of criminals is growing them as my sayings.

more flagrant and more dangerous from day to day. I have stated, that when Mr. Tilden sought a The emigration of a few short years is equal to the conversation with me, he desired that it should be a codfidential one; but I have no desire for any such shield to protect me from any thing I have said. He and every other man in this State, have ALL THE CLASSES OF EUROPE THAT SUFFER my full permission to publish, as fully as they may FROM THE PAST AND PRESENT HAVE SET THEIR wish, every thing I have said to them.

Trusting that I have fully answered your letter. With much respect, Your friend.

JOHN P. HALE.

CURIOUS HISTORICAL FACT .- During the trou-

bles in the reign of Charles I., a country girl came to London in search of a place as a servant maid, but not succeeding she hired herself to carry out beer from a ware house, and was one of those called tub women. The brewer observing a good looking girl in this low occupation, took her into the house as a servant, and after a short time married her. He died while she was yet a young woman, and left her the bulk of his fortune. The ousiness of browing was dropped, and Mr. Hyde was recommended to the young widow, as a skillful lawyer, to arrange her husband's affairs .-ENTAGE OF EUROPEAN OPPRESSION, AND OF A- Hyde, who afterwards was Earl of Clarendon, nding the widow's fortune considerable, married her. By this marriage there was no other issue nent of European trade; American liberty re- than a daughter, who was afterwards the wife of the American Union demands its extension over of England.